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CAUSE OF NIAGARA RIVER TRAG-

EDY DISCLOSED.

NO DOCK INSPECTION

No Official Charged With Responsibil

ies Recovered, Eleven Missing.

ity for Their Safety-Seventeen Bod-

No Dock Inspection.

The accident has brought out strik-ingly the entire absence of dock inspec-tion. The federal authorities deny any

Dead Will Reach 20 at Least.

accident families became separated, and there is a faint hope that some of

these listed as missing may be found. There is little doubt, however, but that the list of dead will at least reach 20.

Saw Family Swept Away.

and ten year old son, saw them swept clear of the wreckage by the current that moves past the dock at the rate

Boats Search for Bodies.

Morrison Nine Months.

neys for the labor men gave notice of an intention to file an appeal to

the ground that the contempt pro

For the ringleader and chief offend-er, the duty of the court is to be as-certained by its obligations to admin-

ister the justice of the land, withou respect to persons, requires it in de

termining a penalty appropriate for

ave the supreme court review

George Richmeyer, who lost his wife

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1912

committee invite Mr. Clark and Mr.

Wilson, whose instructed delegates constitute nearly two-thirds of the

As to Parker's Fitness

"I shall discuss Mr. Parker's fitness

Judge Parker as temporary chairman

Candidates Nervous Over Bryan.

a coalition, but no such thing has oc-curred, and this fact Mr. Bryan's

the party platform and would present it in person to the convention just prior to calling the roll of states for presi-

licans.

Aside from these the men most talk-

The convention will get under way

"Peace Committee" Labors in Vain With Nebraskan and Then National Committee Selects Parker by a Vote of 31 to 22

WILL FIGHT ON FLOOR OF CONVENTION TODAY

Bryan Clares That if No Other "Good Progressive" Can Be ound to Oppose Parker He Will Himself Become a Candidate For Temporary Chairmanship-Already Being Boomed For the Presidency and Other Candidates Are Getting Nervous-Charges That Predatory Interests Are at Baltimore to Enable a Minority of the Democrats to Override the Majority-Parker Assured Bryan He Would Make Progressive Speech, as Temporary Chairman.

Baltimore. June \$4. All hope of harmony is too absurd to deserve con-averting a light from the fall of the sideration. I tried to secure harmony gaves in the democratic national con-by urging several weeks ago that the vention vanished tonight when the national committee, by a vote of 31 to 22, approved the selection of former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York as temporary chairman, in defining of the threat of William Jensines Brown to make a lesse of the mational committee, by a vote of 31 Wilson, whose instructed delegates to 12, approved the selection of former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York as temporary chairman, in definition of the threat of Wilson, which for the purpose of avoiding friction. They not only failed to do this, but they refused to take the choice of alleged conservatism of Judge Parker either candidate, and, at Mr. Murphy's dictation, forced Mr. Parker's nomination of the first and succeeding ballets, could not be estimated tonight. Governor Marshall will receive the thirty votes of Indiana on the first ballot, but no other immediate strength is visible for him. Mayor Gaynor's boom at present they refused to take the choice of either candidate, and, at Mr. Murphy's dictation, forced Mr. Parker's nomination of the not be estimated tonight. Governor Marshall will receive the thirty votes of Indiana on the first ballot, but no other immediate strength is visible for him. Mayor Gaynor's boom at present they refused to take the choice of either candidate, and, at Mr. Murphy's dictation, forced Mr. Parker's nomination. as opposed to the progressivism, which the distinguished Nebraskan declares the should prevail. Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut voted for Parker.

Bryan May Stand Himself.

for the position tomorrow. It is enough tonight to say that if he does An effort was made by the national committee today to placate Mr. Bryan but a conference resulted in complete failure. Mr. Bryan would not recede from the position he had taken and tonight prepared to make his fight from the floor of the convention tomorrow to rally progressives to his standard it opposition to Judge Parker.

Mr. Bryan announced today that if no other good progressive could be prevailed upon to make the race, he would enter the field himself as the opponent of Judge Parker.

Parallellar of Parallellar of Parker.

enough tonight to say that if he does not know whose agent he is, he lacks the include and know who has the right does not know who has the right of any officer, and if he does know, he does not deserve the support of any man who has the right of any officer. and if he does know, he d An effort was made by the national ommittee today to placate Mr. Bryan

Pessibility of Bryan's Nomination.
The Nebraskan, three times the candidate of the party for the presidency, stood out today as the dominant figure in the convention. All contingencies of the future, Liciuding the nomination of a presidential candidate, seemed to hinge upon what he should do. The impression continued to be more mark. that he would be voted for in the convention whether formully placed in cluded his statement. Mr. Bryan was nomination or not, and they expressed in conference late tonight with his asther belief that he would win if the voting should go to a fourth or fifth test before the convention, which meets

Bryan and Wilson Possible Ticket. in furtherance of their hope of nom-inating Mr. Bryan some of his friends, the said, are bending their energies "peace committee" to call on him. The to precent a coalition of the Clark and Wilson forces. They are talking of Bryan and Wilson as a possible ticket, and the suggestion is receiving attention in many quarters.

In the start that Mr. Research clarks and Mr. Bryan together at a conference. It was said that

tion in many quarters.

In the even that Mr. Bryan should have be a candidate himself for temporary chairman, it was said he might urge Senator John W. Kern of Indiana. running mate of four years ago however, expected Mr. Bryan to enter

Possible Rupture Between Bryan and asserting that while the interview was

Clark, "most pleasant, indeed," he had failed to change his attitude on the temsome of the leaders and by the sup-

taken by the Champ Clark delegates. A of the upper floors of a headquarters large number of these have already botel.

A moment after Mr. Bryan had distinct the matternal committee, whoever he appeared. Chairman Mack came out might be. This notion was regarded and asked where he had gone. When an anti-Eryan move. There has been a long-standing friendship between Mr. Eryan and Speaker Clark. The deleguies to the convention tonight are wendering if temorrow's pattle will an inconced that the committee would go ahead and approve the selection of

Beyan Attacks Committee.

It is a coincidence that Mr. Bryan a straying himself against the only near who has shared with him the Chairman Mack presents the name of men who has shared with him the presidential nomination of his part; since the memorable campaign of 1896 sixteen years ago. Judge Parker's omparatively wide margin of success was taken by many of the lenders to that candidates in the field, no one or Mr. Bryan. The latters friends de-structed or pledged to carry them near clined to put any such interpretation upon the action of the committee.

Mr. Bryan and the committee.

Mr. Bryan said. Thad expected it, many political observers that during the convenience of the committee. Mr Brian and I had expected it many political observers that during the two weeks preceding the conventite protest of the democrats of Penntion some of the candidates might form of the predatory interests as not to be free to follow their convictions. The remons which they give are like all reasons given in defense of wrong. They are insincere and are not the reasons that really influence them.

Predatory interests Have here.

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The fight will be resumed tomortion, at which time a progressive will on resolutions and undoubtedly will be
to and the line will be grawn to the
chosen as its chairman. As such he themselves with the Helmonted the party with defeat egint years dential nominations. ago, and which is in close and continu note to aptronrain with the crowd that pirants are: Gov, Woodrow Wilson of nominated Mr. Taft at Chicago. New Jersey: Speaker Champ Clark of

New Jersey: Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri: Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama; Gov. Judson The predatory interests have no little. They are with the party that Harmon of Ohlo; Gov. Simeon E. Bald-win of Connecticut; Gov. John E. Burke of North Dakota, and Gov. T. R. Marshall of Indiana. Chicago, they are now here to enable

ome of the disaffected republicans insome of the disaffected republicans interested in a third party movement.
Up to this time, however, the arriving delegates have given comparatively little thought to the presidency.
The sharp contest between Mr. Bryan
and the majority of the national committee over the selection of Judge Parker as temporary chairman, has overshadowed everything else.
"Hour! Dawa" Sons in Evidence.

"Houn' Dawg" Song in Evidence. The men in charge of the various andidates are doing all in their power, owever, to create noise and enthusi-sm for their principals. In contrast o the methods of the Chicago convenon the statements put out merely ex-l the respective candidates without usting aspersions on the others. The rincipal campaigning is in the way of istributing copies of the "Houn' way Song," hat bands stamped with andidates names, banners, post s and all manner of contrivances, ong clubs have been imported to sing the famous "Ozark Hound"—the ttle Cry of the Clark forces—while ers are rendering selections, more less meritorious, extolling the virtues of Wilson, Bryan and other can-didates. There are plenty of bands and marching clubs in town, too, and in many of its aspects and spectacular features, the convention resembles some of the old time political gatherings Good nature is everywhere ap-

Several Gaynor Clubs. The strength of any of the secondary candidates could develop in the con-vention, in the event of a deadlock on the first and succeeding ballets, could chairmanship and the outcome of the fight to be made on the floor tomorrow, whether New York's ninety votes will go to Gaynor, Dix or some other New York favorite, or will be thrown into the support of one of the recognized candidates now contesting the nomincandidates now contesting the nomin-

Indiana Solid For Marshall. The Indiana delegation at its meeting last night renewed allegiance to Gov ernor Marshall. Senator Snively will present his name to the convention Thursday and it will probably be seconded from within the delegation. The "Marshall for President club," reached Baltimore this afternoon, equipped with a band. Attached to the hats of the 200 or more marchers were paper roosters. For a time Governor Marshall's candidacy held the undivid-ed attention of the crowds on the street and in the hotel lobbies.

Gaynor Clubs Enthuse. The New York Gaynor clubs and the Italian Gaynor Club of New York ar-rived with big delegations today and were met by the Maryland Gaynor club. The combination has headthe ultimate presidential nominee.

There was a cheer from the delegates and visitors who swarmed in Mr. Brythan the would be vested for in the containt whether formally placed in conference late tonight with his assistance or the confidence of the structure quarters, bands and parades, to be succeed the candidacy of the New York mayor the candidacy of the New York mayor the candidacy of the New York mayor the candidacy of the succeeding the formally placed in conference late tonight with his assistance.

Governor Burke of North Dakota the is to receive ten votes from that That the national committee felt the potency of Mr. Bryan's influence bepical "dark horse" than the other can-didates in the "second line" whose friends are sparing no device of adcertising to emblazen their virtues to

WILSON'S ATTITUDE. Any Good Progressive Will Be Satisfactory to Him.

Judge Parker Had Wistful Look. The effort was unavailing. Mr. Bry. Sea Girt, N. J., June 24.—Governor foodrow Wilson, undisturbed by the vents in Bultimore, sits tonight close White House," his local headquar oth telegraph and telephone with his nanagers at the convention city. porary chairmanship in any way what-ever. As the doors of the conference room opened and Mr. Bryan stepped Early this evening he gave out a rief statement to the effect that his opposition to the selection of Judge briskly out, Judge Parker could be seen within, looking wistfully out over the city. The conference had been on one arker as temporary chairman was not the to any personal feeling against the of the upper floors of a headquarters

New York man.

"I have never played favorites, and will not in this case," said the governor emphatically. "Any real progressive is a good man for the temporary chairmanship. My opposition to Judge Parker is not from personal feeling, but is due to my belief that insomuch as the convention is one of progressives the spokesman should be a progressive." told, however, he made no effort to fol

> TO BREAK UNIT RULE. Effort to do It in Illinois Delegation

Baltimore, June 24—An attempt to creak the unit rule in the Illinois delegation made, it is believed, in the inerest of William J. Bryan's fight on the selection of Judge Parker for tem-porary chalrman was defeated at a caucus of the delegates tonight when George W. Fithian, who will serve on the convention committee on resolu-tions and platform, offered the resotions and platform, onered the reso-lution to absolve the Illinois dele-gates from observance of the unit rule and was ruled out of order. Fithian appealed from the ruling but

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM Will Blame Tariff For Trusts and High

should be temporary chairman of the democratic convention he will be the ons committee and his position in party is such that the place of the party is such that the place of chairman will be conceded to him by common consent. The general opinion is that he will prepare the greater part of the platform, indeed many think of the platform, indeed, many think he now has much of it written, but he

is reticent on the subject.

Delegates were too much occupied today with the temporary chairman-ship to give close attention to the question of resolutions but in so far as there was expression on the subject it indicated a harmonicus subject it indicated a harmonicus subject it indicated a harmonious con-

eastern states express apprehension that there may be an effort to force approval of the initiative referendum

Cabled Paragraphs Dock's Planks

Death of Field Marshal White. London, June 24.—Fleid Marshal Sir George Stuart White, governor of Chelsea hospital, London's home for aged soidlers, and one of the most disngulshed soldiers in the British army, lied today in his 77th year.

Celebrated Tenth Anniversary. London, June 24.—The Pilgrim so-clety of Great Britain at a dinner to-night celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Among the guests were many of the

Dr. Patten Undergoes Operation. Hamilton, Bermuda, June 24.—Dr. Francis L. Patten, former president of Princeton university, was operated up-on for appendicitis on Saturday at his summer home here. The physicians in attendance state that his condition is

Cuban Rebels Use Machetes. Calmanera, Cuba, June 24.—The bodies of four soldiers believed to have belonged to Colonel Piedra's Havana battalion of volunteers were found yesterday at Las Guasimas. They had been killed apparently with machetes several days ago during a

fight with the insurgents.

Mrs. Pankhurst Released. London, June 24.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was sentenced on May 22 at the Old Balley session to nine months' imprisonment on the charge of conspiracy and inciting to malicious damage to property, was released to-day from Holloway jall owing to her health breaking down on account of the hunger strike which she and her imprisoned followers recently began.

rect vote of the people and to primary The protective tariff will be held responsible for the trusts and the high cost of living and there will be a positive deciaration for rapid revision downward. Probably the procedure by schedule as practiced by the present house of representatives will be advocated. The tariff work of the house will be strongly endorsed and the president's tariff vetoes as strongly condemned it will be a tariff for condemned. It will be a tariff for revenue platform. All factions are committed to this plan and if there is

"'TWOULD BE SUICIDE." Ex-Governor Folk So Regards Selection of Reactionary Chairman,

phraseology rather than on policy.

Baltimore, June 24—The Birmingham, Ala., contingent, composed mostly of members of the Underwood Marching club, brought as a mascot a bantam rooster known as "Punch" When the delegation stopped at Washington to greet Mr. Underwood, they formed a ring and threw their hats into it "Punch" madiy excited, broke from his custodian, flew about ten feet in the air and came down on the pile of hats. Then he crowed till perfectly satisfied.

Former Governor Folk of Missouri, was busy shaking hands in the hotel

porary chairman any man of restraight progressive proposition we can win next November."

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and Eagle park early today to recover bod-

their sartorial equipment was equal to the high standard of many previous campaigns silk hats, frock coats, canes, and butoneires.

The Underwood campaign hats, originally white, arrived the darker for railrond weer. The band around then is supposed to imitate wood, the significance being that the wearer is "underwood."

Conferences between William Jen-nings Bryan and democratic leaders were somewhat disturbed today by an enthusiastic minstrel who insisted on serenading the three times candidate or president. The minstrel was J. H. Mering, treasurer of the Bryan league of Pennsylvania and he lifted his voice in song in the hall just outside Mr. Bryan's room. The chorus of the ditty ran:

"I'd kinda-like to vote for Bryan-"William Jennings Bryan; I'd kinda-like to vote for Bryan, and that's just

VICTORY FOR BRYAN. Downs Senator Hitchcock in the Ne braska Delegation.

Baltimore, June 24-William Jennings Bryan and United Senator Hitchcock, both members of the Ne-braska delegation and formerly intimate friends and political allies, cross-ed swords in a meeting of the state delegation tonight. Mr. Bryan drew the first blood.

The incident grew out of the fight hich Mr. Bryan is making against Alton B. Parker for temporary chairgarded Justice Gould's injunction against the publication of the Bucks Stove and Range company's name in its "boycott list." Justice Wright sentenced Gompers

Mr. Bryan made a motion expressing the sense of the delegation in favor of a progressive, as against Mr. Parker. Mr. Hitchcock opposed the motion and in explanation of his position said that he did not consider it necessary for the delegation to take a position on the question, inasmuch as Mr. Parker might not be a candidate. He also opposed the unit rule.

The vote resulted is to 8 in favor of the Bryan motion. to one year, the same as upon his pre-vious conviction, and sentenced Mor-rison to nine months. John Mitchell six months, In passing sentence on President Gompers the court said:

ALMOST FIST FIGHT, Rhode Island Democrats Prevented from Coming to Blows.

this, the most dangerous and destruc-tive of contempts, at least to parallel narrowly averted before the sub-comnarrowly averted before the sub-committee mittee of the national committee which hear the Rhode Island contests. Frank E. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Rhode Island democratic state central committee, one of the three men contesting credentials held by delegates, called John J. Fitzgerald, who was arguing against the contest-tants. a "llar" and a "coward." Fitzgerald started for Fitzsimmons, the law by undertaking insiduously to destroy the confidence of the people in latter stripped off his coat, and a fist fight was imminent when members of the committee and bystanders separation. The substantian is to be integrity of the tribunals which fight was imminent when members of the committee and bystanders separation. the committee and bystanders separated the paor. Both later apologized, In the Rhede Island contests the namisrepresentation concerning the court tional committee three out the con-tional committee three out the con-tasts instituted by the adherents of the support of the people might be Representative O'Shaughnessy. Ten Wilson delegates from South Dakota, by this means their power undone, followers of National Committeeman their judgment rendered valueless and

There is not a great exploiting interest that is not represented in the lobdes of the hotels; there is not a corrupting influence in American politics that is not being used and the during the last few months has defeated to this convention underestimate the intelligence of the men who are sent here if they think they can decrive them here they that they can decrive them has designed to this convention underestimate the intelligence of the men who here they there is the was not believed them they during the intelligence of the men who here they think they can possibility. One claim go back and decrive them into believing any worthy motive. The talk of

Condensed Telegrams

All Grades or Refined Sugar were re-luced ten cents a hundred pounds resterday.

Mrs. Elbert H. Gary of New York resterday contributed \$1,000 to the woman's Titanic memorial.

Mrs. May Beachy Filed Suit for ab-solute divorce at New York yesterday against Lincoln Beachy, the aviator. The East Asian Industrial Company of Tokio has agreed to take up a loa of \$25,000,000 on the Kinagsi raliway.

Gov. Judson Harmon Will Receive the complete vote of the Ohio delega-tion. The unit rule was adopted last Subscribers to the Fund to bring the

republican national convention to Chi-cago will get back 20 per cent, of the Clark Howell of Georgia, dean of the

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Every hour today added to the toll of dead taken in last night's accident at Eagle park. Grand Island, when fifty feet of an excursion dock collapsed and dropped 109 persons into the Ningara river. The semi-darkness, the ten-mile current of the river at that point, the confusion on a wiffness of the linear confusion of the river at the point. democratic national committeemen was presented with a loving cup by the Georgia delegation. Watson J. Lamb, a native of Granconfusion and swiftness of it all served to cover up for a time the full extent of the catastrophe. Up to nightfall 17

ville, Vt., and a dealer in maple syrup, committed suicide at Somerville, Mass., yesterday by hanging. bodies had been recovered and identified, and there was a list of 11 more "Not Since I Went on the Bench." said Associate Supreme Court Justice Hughes, "have I talked politics, and who were known to have been at the park and who had not yet been acthis is not the time to begin."

> Progressive Republicans at Madison Wis., are refusing to talk of a third party until they know the outc democratic convention at Balt

responsibility in this respect, stating that their duty ends with steamboat inspection. There is no county official charged with the responsibility of seeing that the docks at river docks are The American Consul at Chefoo China, has sent out an urgent call that a warship be hurried there with marines, because of the feeling against In the terror and confusion of the

Between 100 and 125 buildings were surred and about 1,000 residents made someless in a disastrous fire in the filage of Chicoutimi, Quebec, yes-

Lockwood Deforest, New York landcape artist, goes to Alaska to paint colcano Katmai and scenes at Kodaik cent volcanic eruption. It Developed That Mrs. Von Philip,

of ten miles an hour and carried away in the gathering twilight. He was ellingting to a spile, holding his infant som in his arms, and could no nothing to save the other members of his famidlied in a railroad wreck in Sweden, was to visit America to aid the saies of books by her father, Auguste iv. George McKee, who also lost his wife and infant son, saw them go down in the mass of struggling people and they did not reappear. Many others, it is feared, were swept away, and, until a cereful canvass is made of the city the avent number of Acad will Strindberg, the novelist. With a Record of Sixty Hours' continuous plano playing, Charles Ryan won an endurance contest in Brooklyn from Harry W. Richards, when a physician made Richards quit.

Mrs. Nellie B. Van Singerland predicted that the parade of women suf-fragists scheduled for Thursday in Baltimore will do much to win demoratic politicians to the cause.

Eight Persons Were Injured in a panic in a moving picture house at Wilmington, Del., caused by a film igniting. The entrance doors caught fire and damage of \$1,500 resulted.

possible.

A Committee Representing the Grover Teveland association of New York held a continuous reception at the Ne-braska headquarters.

When the Cook County Democratic
Marching club arrived from Chloago
their sartorial equipment was sound to

Sherman, celebrated last evening. An immense parade of gally decorated automobiles and various marching clubs followed a political meeting at the rooms of the republican club. FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT President of A. F. of L., Given a Year, President Taft Yesterday sent

special message to congress recom-mending the immediate appropriating of \$1.350,000 for use of the war depart-Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, labor leaders, were today held guilty of contempt of court by the supreme court of the District of ment in the joint manoeuvres of the olumbia in connection with a court

injunction in the Bucks stove and range boycott case. They will attempt An Offer Made by 23 Railroads through President E. U. Kimbark of o appeal again to the supreme court f the United States, which reversed the association of commerce to the association to 1,800 striking freight handlers and clerks July 1, provided the strike is called off, was rejected Justice Daniel T. Wright announced the decision of the court. It covered vesterday by the men. 2 closely written pages and took two Girl Strikers, Formerly Employed by Bondsmen were at hand and attor-

the Perth Amboy, N. J., Cigar com-pany, made a demonstration at the plant yesterday and hurled stones at members of the police force who sought to check their advance. Two judgment. In its previous review the supreme court reversed the conviction policemen were badly cut,

John W. Peck, for the last thirty-New proceedings were at once three years superintendent of the pub-ic schools of Derby, Conn., last night resigned his position because of health. Edward Fitzgerald, who has been acting during his absence, was sisted to give it the chance of success tion were: Gompers, one year; Mor-rison, nine months; Mitchell, six appointed supernitendent by the school The charge was that three men, also officers of the American Federa-tion of Labor, through the organiza-tion's official publication, had disre-

CALIFORNIA DOES NOT Ex-Governor Pardee Believes Every State Will Soon Adopt It.

Chicago, June 24.—Former Gov. George C. Parôse of California today made the prediction that woman suf-frage would soon become universal in the United States. Speaking at a lun-cheon given at the Hamilton club in honor of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter honor of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter and Mrs. Isabella W. Blaney, women delegates from California to the recent rapublican national convention, he said: 'I can say in behalf of Califor-nia that since we have had equal auffrage there has been absolutely no cause in the state to regret the step that has been taken. Woman sumrage is 'in the ring' and whether we like or not, we have to accept it. In

Fastnet, June 24-Steamer Lusitania,

New York for Liverpool, 324 miles west at 1 p. m. Due at Fishguard about 4.50 a. m., Tuesday, Steamship Arrivals. At Plymeuth: June 24, Kronprins Wilhelm, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded).

WAS OFFERED REGULAR NOMINATION

Roosevelt Tells of Proposition Made By Southern Delegation on Last Day of Convention

READY TO DESERT TAFT TO SAVE THE PARTY

Colonel Could Not Accept Nomination From Convention Unpurged of Its "Tainted" Delegates-Governor Deneen Won't Join Third Party-Third Party Promoters Encounter Worrisome Problems-Convention Date Not Set

Cleveland, O., June 24.—A new party from the ground up is the Roosevelt programme. After a series of flicture slons with his lieutenants today before leaving Chicago, in which there were several sharp clashes, Colonel Roosevelt decided to cut entirely away from the party with which his whole public career has been identified. His decision was a disappointment to those who favored the organization of what who favored the organization of what might be considered an independent republican party with which various state organizations might co-operate that he would carry the fight through the the would carry the fight through and still maintain nominal regularity.

To Communicate With Democrats. "There must be no compromise, no straddle," Colonel Roosevelt said. As an indication of his determination he said that when he returned to Oys ter Bay he would communicate with a number of democrats who, he thought might wish to join the new party.

Receiving Offers of Support. When he had left Chicago, with th first plans completed and his leaders scattering to all parts of the country. Colonel Roosevelt expressed himself as pleased with the outcome of convention week, although it was inexpected to him. He said the way in which his action had been received was encouraging and that he had a mass of letters and talearms from all varts of ters and telegrams from all parts the country from both democrats and republicans offering support.

Could Have Had Nomination. The republican nomination for predent, Colonel Roosevelt asserted to-night, was his for the asking on the day that President Taft was renominated. He declined to accept it, he said, on the terms under which the

offer was made.

Offered the Nomination.

Miss Anna A. Malley, Lecturer and writer, who has been nominated at Tacoma as socialist candidate for governor, is likely to run second in the contest, but her election is not im.

The story as he told it:

"Early Saturday mornin ga group of delegates from southern states arranged a private interview with Colonies."

The story as he told it:

"Early Saturday mornin ga group of delegates from southern states arranged a private interview with Colonies. They had come to offer him the nomination.

The bad with them a list of the known Roosevelt delegates and stated that they were authorized to speak for a block of Taft delegates who were willing t oswing over to Roosevelt to The number of these delegates, they assured Colonel Roosevelt, was large per without assistance they had not yours enough to do so. Who hald the

enough to nominate him or any other candidate he might name. Utica, the Home of Vice President Must Not Insist on Removal of 78 Delegates.

One provision was made Colonel Roosevelt continued. It was that he must accept the nomination from the convention as then composed and not insist upon removal of the 78 dele-gates whom he contended were fraudulent before he would recognize and act of the convention. The delegate told him, he said, that their band would stand together on the rolleal for the presidential nomines, but that it would be hopeless for them to at-tempt to combine with the Roosevelt minority to unseat the 78 delegates.

Would Not Unseat the 78. Colonel Roosevelt said he informed these emissaries that if he should be nominated under these conditions he would not accept the nomination. He told them to go to the delegates whom they represented and bring back to him a pledge signed by 30 delegates agreeing to combine with the Roosevelt delegates and make the attempt to start all over again to organize the convention and to unseat the 78 con-tested delegates. The attempt failed. Colonel Rooseveit said that a considerable number of signatures to the pledge were obtained, but that it had proved impossible to hold a sufficiently large part of the delegates in line for

Worries of Third Party Promoters. The chief point of interest to Colonel Rooseveit's supporters today was whether they would be able to carry with them the strength of the following which Colonel Rooseveit has here-tofore had with him in the republican tofore had with him in the republican party. Some of them said frankly that the movement was inaugurated on the assumption that, since Colonel Roosevelt had been the choice of the party in a number of republican states, it would be possible to bring these states in line for the new party. No plan has yet been decided upon by which it would be possible to effect such a transfer of workship organizations from the republican party to the new enterprise. It is recognized that there exists the danger of so many defections that in some cases the machinery may be either badly dareaged in the process or left in the hands of the "regular" republicans.

Roosevelt Confident of Support.

Roosevelt Confident of Support. Colonel Roosevelt expressed confidence that a way would be found. He said he expected that some of the republican office holders and workers would choose to remain with the party. He believed, however, that he would have ultimately the support of the substantial part of the organizations which were with him in the campaign of the last feur months. It is his enjinion that the pressure of public sentiment will be sufficient in some states to bring this about, and that while there may be numerous defections it will be possible to fill the gaps with volunteers.

It am afraid that if Thaw is released to do," ahe said on cross-transmition by counsel for Thaw.

Mrs. Thaw seemed excited when she made this deciaration, but Thaw put a fan up to his face and with a smaller turned to his mother and whispered somathing to her, which also made her semilating to her, which also made her with duty, and she apparently was not aware that he was in the room, as not once did she look in his direction.

To Set Up State Tickets.

In cases in which the republican state organizations as a whole are against him it at his plan to set up has makiner; with complete state and national tickets. It is his opinion that wherever public sentiment is in his layer it will be merel) a question of detail how his supporters are to work out a plan of expressing themselves at the polls.

Mrs. Thaw declared she was an unsufficient willings with the marriage annulied and get out of this business," she said. She is still being paid 1500 a morath by Thaw.

Clifford W. Hariridge, Thaw's formed countries of the state hospital for the highest at the polls.

operate | that he would carry the fight through York at 9.25 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. Thence he will go to Oyster Bay, where he expects to remain for several

HOUSER BLAMED.

McGovern Holds Him Responsible for Defeat of LaFolistte.

Madison, Wis., June 24. Henator La-Follette's defeat in the Chicago con-vention was attributed by Governor McGovern this afternoon to the "mismanagement of his campaign—a mis-management that was well nigh crim-

The governor said that Walter I., Houser, LaFoliette's campaign mana-Houser, LaFoliette's campaign mean-ger, is "responsible for the election of Senstor Root and so for the whole cavalcade of calamittes that followed." Governor McGovern in a long state-ment in justication of his candidacy for temporary chairman of the na-tional convention, presented figures tending to show that had he been perced chairman, the set Taff strength named chairman, the net Taft strength would have been 450 and the net Roonevelt strength 470.

offer was made.

On his way back to Oyster Bay the former president gave a glimpse into the secret history of the last day of the convention when it was apparent that the tide of battle had turned resistlessly against him. It was a plan to selze control of the convention at the last moment by a audden move, overturn the Taft majority and make Becausalt the numbers. Taft delegates while to sometim the chair, the Roosevelt, Cummins and Le-Foliette delegates would have been united and the chair would have been sustained. The contests would have been mittee on credentials, which would have brought, as it did, majority and minority reports. The Taft men would have tried to force the adoption of the majority was and instance, but

in each instance to get the adoption of votes enough to do so. Who hald the belance of power? Clearly it was the LaFollotte delegates."

Stubbs Against Third Party. Topeka, Kan, June 14.— There will be no third party in Kansas," said Governor Stabba teday, shortly after his return from Chicago, "There is no need of a third party in this state, But Bocsevelt's name will be on the ballet in Kansus in November and he

TO CAPTURE COLORADO.

Roosevelt Progressives Start Out to Organize Every Presinct.

will sweep the state."

velt progressive republican league of Colorado will start work at once to secure control of the state republican

DENEEN IS LOYAL

Governor of Illinois Saye: "I Am # Republican." Chicago, June 24.—"I am a republi-can," said Governor Densen of Illinois last night.

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"The republican convention nominated Mr. Taft. I am the republican parety's candidate for governor. That should be sufficient to state my position. The Illinois delegation refused to allow any bolt that might be proposed. We remained in our scats and followed the wishes of the people of Illinois as approached. expressed at the primaries by voting for Mr. Roosevelt. I will have a com-

plete statement of my position ready MRS. THAW FEARS DEATH

AT HANDS OF HUSBAND, Declares on Witness Stand He Her

white Plains, N. Y., June 14.—He-elyn Neshit Thew still fears that if her husband gets out of Matterwan he will ettempt to take her life, she testi-

will attempt to take her life, and testified today at the hearing of Harry E. Thaw's application for release from the asylum on the contention that he is now same.

"I am afraid that if Thaw is released he will kill me, as he has threatened to do," she said on cross-exametretics by coursel for Thaw.

With the automorement from this Stanford White, by Governor Filtern Johnson of that "Providence had be read that "Providence had be read to be primared.

a minority of the democrats to over-ride the majority in this convention. House